



The dedication of the new W.L. University mace at fall convocation. L. to R.—Dr. W. J. Villaume, Mr. Euler, donating the mace in memory of his father, W.D. Euler, and the Bedel Prof. G. Carroll.

## WLU Awards 67 Degrees

67 degrees were conferred by Dr. W. Villaume, President and Vice-Chancellor of Waterloo Lutheran University, at the Fall Convocation last Saturday.

61 degrees were awarded by Waterloo University College, the Arts Faculty of W.L.U. Four men received honors Bachelor of Arts degrees and 57 men and women received general B.A. degrees. The four honors degrees were conferred on: Ronald D. Erb of Elmira, Michael Klosch of Kitchener, Daniel J. Dengler of Sudbury, and Foster K. Griezic of Toronto.

Bachelor of Divinity degrees were awarded to Henry Warkentin of Leamington and William D. Huras of Willowdale by Waterloo Lutheran Seminary.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred on the Hon. W. G. Davis, Minister of Education for Ontario, the Rev. Dr. F. C. Fry, president of the Lutheran Church of America and Dr. A. W. Trueman, director of the Canada Council. Professor A. S. P. Woodhouse received the honorary degree Doctor of Letters.

The university's new mace was dedicated at the ceremony. It was presented by W. M. Euler in memory of his father, the Honourable W. D. Euler, first Chancellor of the University.

## DAVIS STRESSES LEADERSHIP AT CONVOCATION

Four honorary degrees were conferred by Dr. W. J. Villaume, President and Vice-Chancellor of W.L.U., at the Fall Convocation.

William G. Davis, Ontario Minister of Education, Rev. Franklin C. Fry, President of the Lutheran World Federation, and Albert W. Trueman, Director of the Canada Council, received the degree Doctor of Laws, "honoris causa".

Arthur S. P. Woodhouse, author of "Puritanism and Liberty", a study of important Puritan documents of the 17th century, received the degree Doctor of Letters.

In the Convocation Address, the Honorable W. G. Davis dealt with the change which education in Canada must undergo in order to accommodate the vast influx of students in the next few years.

"Mass education emphasises two problems, the first centering about the large number with whom we must deal. The second lies in the fact that planners for the education of the whole society must take into consideration the widely varying abilities, interests and aptitudes of our people, and provide education programmes that give regard to these differences." Mr. Davis feels that despite the first, the second problem does not have to be solved by catering only to a selected few, as has been done in some countries. This method would only prevent the maximum development of individual potentialities by not giving people the chance to develop them, he says.

"Each of us must believe with conviction that the only type of educational programme that is proper for our young nation is one that educates the largest number of individuals to the highest possible level".

Mr. Davis stressed however, the need for leadership from people such as today's graduates and undergraduates. "Use the knowledge you have gained and the skills you have acquired to the best of your ability since society expects nothing less than the best from you".

Mr. Davis became the youngest member of the Ontario Legislature on his election in 1959. He became second vice-chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission and in 1962 accepted the post of Minister of Education.

Dr. Trueman is director of the Canada Council and a member of the Dominion Drama Festival, the Canadian Writers' Foundation, and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts. He obtained his Master of Arts in English at Oxford in 1930. Dr. Trueman was President of the University of Manitoba and the University of New Brunswick.

# THE CORD WEEKLY

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## DECADE OF CHANGE Says MacKirdy

"This is the decade of change in African historiography." With these words, Dr. MacKirdy, Vancouver-born historian, introduced his topic of changing concepts in the writing of African history. He addressed an estimated group of 40 persons at the first monthly meeting of the History Club held last Thursday.

Dr. MacKirdy, Professor of History at the U. of W. and a Fellow of the African Studies Association, attacked the old colonial-oriented methods of recording African history. Apart from Egypt and South Africa, said Professor MacKirdy, the history of Africa dwelt only on the establishment of colonies of the European powers, and ended there.

"All histories showed the attitude of a superior group of beings that had gone to Africa and found only barbarism. They decided to tidy things up and enlighten the heathen."

### Impossible to Continue Empirical History

It was impossible, continued the Professor, for trained historians to write an empirical history, because there were no recognized native sources such as government archives and documents available. Only recently has the validity of oral tradition been established in Africa.

### Higher Culture

"By the fifties the archaeologists had been turned loose in Africa with remarkable results."

The speaker stated that ancient artifacts and human relics proved the existence of a much higher civilization than was formerly believed.

With western methodology applied to the African tradition by native historians, concluded Dr. MacKirdy, "a whole new historical literature is being born."

## Fry Speaks at Seminary Dedication

by R. James Chernicki

The new Waterloo Lutheran Seminary major centre in Canada for the training of Lutheran pastors was dedicated on Sunday, October 20.

Main speaker at the dedication ceremony was Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America, chairman of the central committee of the World Council of Churches, and former president of the Lutheran World Federation.

The building, a U-shaped structure consisting of classrooms, student lounges and offices, together with a Chapel and bell tower crowned with a cross, has cost \$515,000 with furnishings. Funds were contributed by the parishes and people of the Eastern Canada Synod of the Lutheran Church of America. The new Seminary has facilities for a maximum of 75 theological students, while the chapel will seat 120 persons.



## YOU HAVE A DATE

The following is a programme of events on campus for the period October 24 to November 1:

**Thurs., Oct. 24**—Circle K. Rooms 1, 2, 3 of S.U.B. 7:15 p.m.  
I.V.C.F. — 2CB — 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

**Fri., Oct. 25**—I.V.C.F. — 3C8—12:30 - 1:30 p.m.  
Dance—Women's Residence — 8:30 p.m.

**Sat., Oct. 26**—Football Game.  
Hawks at R.M.C. — 2:00 p.m.

**Wed., Oct. 30**—I.V.C.F.—2C6—12:00 - 1:30 p.m.  
Students' Council Meeting — Dining Hall — 7:00 p.m.  
Chess Club—Rooms 2 & 3 of S.U.B. — 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

**Thurs., Oct. 31**—I.V.C.F.—1C15 — 4:30 p.m.  
Circle K. — Rooms 1, 2, 3 of S.U.B. — 7:15 p.m.

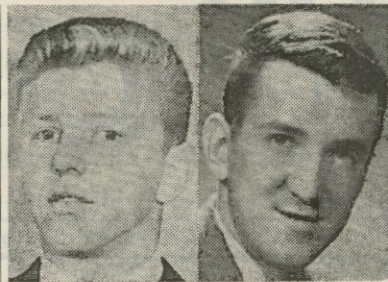
**Fri., Nov. 1**—I.V.C.F.—3C8—12:30 - 1:30 p.m.  
Soph Formal—Auditorium — 9:00 p.m.

**Sat., Nov. 2**—Football Game Seagram's Stadium—2:00 p.m.  
Hawks vs. Ottawa  
Dance—(Letterman's Club) — Auditorium 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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### New Council Members

by Dave Golem

Last week 63% of the Freshman class streamed to the polls to elect Bob Powadiuk, of Toronto, President of the 63-64 class. Bob defeated four other candidates for the position. Fred Hamblin of Peterborough was elected by acclamation to the vice presidency.

"I feel that the continuing support of all freshmen is necessary in order to successfully fulfill my obligations," Bob said, after the results were announced.

The executive plans to contribute a float to the Homecoming Weekend, and to hold a "Movie-and-Sock Hop Night" before Christmas. The Frosh Formal is tentatively planned for the end of February, 1964.

### HANSEN AND ROSS

In the recent junior class elections, Larry Hansen of Chatham defeated Robin Russell of Cobourg for the position of President. Murray Ross of Toronto was elected Vice-President by acclamation.

Hansen (Economics) is also a Don in the East Hall residence. Murray Ross is in Business Administration program.

## UBC Mob Smashes Sculpture

VANCOUVER (Special)—Hundreds of UBC engineers recently smashed five campus statues to bits before a shocked crowd of faculty and students.

Unknown to the faculty and students, the statues were all fakes.

They were placed on the campus by the engineers who wanted to prove that nobody at UBC knows art from junk.

The statues, which had graced the university grounds since the beginning of the term, were completely destroyed.

The engineers, using sledge hammers, crowbars, and bits of chain, reduced them to rubble in minutes.

In a tongue-in-cheek editorial in the same issue as the story of "rampage", the campus Ubysey called on the university administration to take immediate action against those responsible.

The statues have been heavily criticized ever since they appeared on the campus.

However, the Ubysey reports that neither the students nor the faculty had done anything to find out if they were real.

Students watching their destruction shouted insults and shook their fists at the engineers during the rampage.

One engineer called the statues "bloody awful", and said that "no one should have to put up with them."

## The Starlighters Perform

"The Starlighters", a band with the Les Elgart style is the music to which the students of WUC will dance at "Northern Lights", the annual Sophomore Formal and Friday in the Theatre Auditorium 9 to 1.

The band with Don Sheehan vocalist is an outgrowth of the Ronn Metcalfe orchestra which made such a hit at Winter Carnival and other dances at WUC in the past.

### N.D.P.'ERS RE-ELECT POUT-MACDONALD

The largest crowd of the year to attend a political meeting attended the New Democratic Elections for this years executive. The result of the elections was as follows: Gerald Pout-Macdonald, a Junior in Honours Politics was re-elected Parliamentary Leader. In his address he stressed the need for an education program this year to inform the student body of the philosophy and the program of the New Democratic Party.

Tony Schwarz, a sophomore in Honours Politics was elected President of the Club. The other members elected to the executive were Don Shaw, Paul Vrooman, and Jan Robinson to the positions of vice-president, treasurer and secretary respectively. Following the completion of the elections the meeting was adjourned by the chairman Paul Gilmore (president 1962-63) and refreshments were provided in the Torque Room.

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# Homecoming Day '63

All routes — auto, rail, and air — lead to Waterloo on Saturday, November 9, because it's Homecoming Day '63.

It's Homecoming Day for both Waterloo Lutheran University and the University of Waterloo. That's more than coincidence, because —

On Homecoming Day, Nov. 9, the University of Waterloo Warriors challenge the Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks in their annual football match at Seagram Stadium.

The day begins at 10 a.m. with a parade of both universities through the center of town. Prizes will be awarded for the best floats.

At noon the Alumni-Faculty Luncheon will be held in the WLU Dining Hall. This is the annual get-together of old and young grads with faculty members for old and new acquaintances. President Ayrton Kipp '55, will conduct the annual business session and elections. Beverly L. Hayes, '50 committee chairman, will announce the opening of Alumni Loyalty Fund activities. A report will be made on the organization of alumni chapters. At 2:30 the whistle blows for the

beginning of the football game. An Old Acquaintance Hour has been arranged starting at the Coronet Motor Hotel, 871 Victoria N., Kitchener

The annual Homecoming Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. at the Coronet. Dress optional. The dancing gets under way at 9 o'clock, to Trev Bennett's band.

Highlight of the dinner meeting will be the presentation of the "Alumnus of the Year" award to Air Vice-Marshall W. W. Bean '34, who will also give the main address. Special greetings will be brought by Dr. William J. Villaume, university president. Prof. Glenn Carroll, '57, will serve as toastmaster.

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# Giant Killer Speaks on Campus

Keith Butler demonstrated why he pulled the electoral upset of the year in defeating John Wintermeyer when he spoke here before an enthusiastic audience Tuesday evening. Mr. Butler was introduced by Ron Mogk, and in a lively fashion gave his impressions of the past campaign. He stressed the need for hard-work and team-work, especially on election day. He paid tribute to the many people who worked so hard for him. He had special thanks for the help given him by the veteran campaigner O. W. (Mike) Weichel, federal MP for Waterloo North.

In order to utilize this opportunity, the meeting was adjourned early and a discussion period was held downstairs in the Women's Lounge. Mr. Butler impressed his audience even more with his frankness and spontaneity, as he handled himself with dignity and aplomb. Mr. Butler promised to give the campus club as much help as possible in the forth-coming Model Parliament elections. John Harris (parliamentary leader last year) thanked Mr. Butler on behalf of the Club.

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## EDITORIAL

### FOCUS ON RELIGION

The week of November 4 has been set aside as Focus on Religion Week at Waterloo University College.

Despite the tremendous round of social activities which seems to have enveloped the campus in recent weeks, Focus on Religion Week should be set aside by each student no matter what his religious creed to analyze most seriously where he stands from a Christian perspective.

We most strongly urge you to take part in the discussions and meetings of next week. You attend a university which professes to be a Christian institution. Take the time to find out where you stand in relation to Christianity. The university is aware of its position.

It will surely do some good and will do no harm.

### MODEL PARLIAMENT

#### A success or a fiasco

Preparations for Model Parliament are now in progress. Is it going to be a function of the intellect or a function of the impulses?

Politics is by necessity an important facet of university life, for we live in a supposed democratic society. To make Model parliament a burlesque show is comparatively easy . . . witness the fiasco last year.

To make it a valuable contribution to the intellectual process of the individual takes planning and interest on the part of the students and most particularly the leaders of the political factions.

We hope Model Parliament will be a true success this year.

### An Eye On Everything

Odds are good that you are now sitting in the very locale which is currently the centre of our preoccupation: the new Torque Room. Look about you and realize the lack of intimacy, warmth, distinctiveness and coziness which characterized the old establishment. Welcome to the vast "Wasteland" of what is now affectionately known as "The Aquarium". Look now to the entrance and watch poor, lone souls craning their necks towards the distant corners in hopes of recognizing a familiar face at one of the tables. No longer will a quick glance suffice to find companionship; one could spend ages seeking a sympathetic ear. If one manages to get a seat and happens to face the east, one is overcome by the nauseating feeling of being on the inside looking out. It is left to the power of your own imagination to

## Watch the walls

by Garth Wilson

Christianity in many instances creates the impression to an on-looker that it is grossly divided, that it does not have any semblance of unity or is not unanimous with respect to any dogma. These accusations to a large extent are quite authentic, and not mere insults hurled by a misinformed bystander. However, there is one area in which the various segments of the church demonstrate amazing similarity. This is in relation to creeds or formulations of doctrine. I am not asserting that all the numerous branches of Christendom possess in writing an assertion of their particular dogmas. These documents in one way or another affirm allegiance to the Bible as being the basis on which they were formulated. In this too, the Church is unanimous.

#### Ignorance to Precepts

There is another sort of universal agreement of which the Church is often unaware. This is that of ignorance to the precepts which it confesses, the creed on many occasions becomes a sort of prop on which to rest in times of theological tension rather than being mastered to the end that our Christian life may become meaningful. We simply have become activists, too involved in the haste of the secular to give the faith our Church confesses a serious moment of consideration. Consequently we cannot involve ourselves in an intelligent exchange of views with other faiths because we are quite scant with respect to knowledge of our own.

This insufficiency finds expression not only in the area of intellectual knowledge but as well in the spectrum of life and practice. The secular is given a pre-eminent position rather than sacred. The realm of ethics is not influenced by our

determine the aquatic family to which you belong, be it selachian, teleostean, dipnoan . . . Look east again through the walls of the aquarium and watch the unending parade to and from the other buildings; do not be to horrified if you recognize a friend completely disproportioned and mangled by the curvature of the poor glass by which you are confronted. Just think what YOU might look like from the outside . . . (shudder)!!!

professed faith. In reality, one is no different than that which he sincerely believes. To possess a mere mental comprehension of our creed will not suffice for this is not actual belief. On the contrary what Christianity confesses must envelope our life in its entirety. If we do a truth believe our creed, approach our Bible with seriousness our life will constitute more than a profession, rather it will be religious in the true sense of the word. It will be a life lived in recognition of God and His Christ. This is what the Bible calls us to, what must be so if our dogmas are an assertion of what God intended for man. In short, we must in the face of what our Church confesses give allegiance from the heart to its precepts. To be consistent if we do not desire this, our alternative is rejection for in these matters middle ground does not exist. If they do not appeal to our thinking, perhaps revision would be forthcoming.

To the one who is willing to accept with seriousness the Bible and the creeds which are formulations of its doctrines; the solution is relatively uninvolved. It is that of serious concern with respect to our faith by searching with diligence that which we profess, and making our doctrines verities which penetrate deep into the recesses of heart and mind.

Should any religious club have any announcement or news which it desires to have printed in the Cord, kindly contact Garth Wilson via the Cord office.

Implications of religion in daily life will come under special consideration during "Focus on Religion" week, beginning Nov. 4, when Dr. Paul L. Holmer, professor of theology at Yale University, arrives on campus.

While such a subject is a concern in year around, the special emphasis week provides the campus family with a new outside voice and discussion leader. The four-day series is being directed by the university pastor, the Rev. Francis Wagschal.

### "L'Editors"

Dear Sir:

I was under the impression that the students of this University enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most appreciative audiences any performer could hope for.

Recently at a dance in West End this impression was shattered by the treatment of a performer who left me utterly disgusted, disillusioned, and nauseated. One would expect an exhibition like this from a gang of teen age hoods rather than from supposedly mature University students.

For the sake of the reputation of this student body of which a few of us are concerned I hope this never happens again.

Sincerely,

Tom McMill



“L’Editors”

SEX-OBSESSED SOCIETY

Oct. 20th, 1963

I am a Carleton student, originally from Western Ontario. I have a fair amount of knowledge about your university, and I truly respect it. Certainly your Hawks have proven themselves superior to our Ravens by defeating us 3 to 2.

Recently a student of your university showed me a copy of your student newspaper “The Cord”, dated October 11.

I was very much impressed by “The Cord”. However, I was disappointed in one article called “Peter’s Platitudes”. Being a Roman Catholic myself, I could easily swallow the joke about the Roman Catholic priest in good stride. However, I was thoroughly and completely shocked by the “soi-disant” joke which ridiculed a woman’s God-given power of conception. Certainly, a religious university such as yours should recognize the God-given power of sex, and not joke about it. I feel that this joke was immature, immoral, and tasteless. If the students in Canadian universities cannot look to religious institutions such as W.L.U. as the leaders of a healthy attitude toward sex in this sex-obsessed society of ours, where do we turn to?

I have held Waterloo Lutheran University in good stead in the past, —I want to hold it in good stead in the future. I appeal not only to the author of “Peter’s Platitudes” but to all W.L.U. Students! Please don’t disappoint me.

A Carleton student.

TOUCHÉ

with

Bill McLeod

Normally letters to the editor regarding this column will receive no reply. However a word of explanation to Professor Clark is necessary. In Touché of October 3 there was nothing said, directly or indirectly, by word or by implication about wartime armies. The column dealt explicitly with the PRESENT state of our armed forces.

**One is too many**

For many years this university has boasted of its togetherness, its community atmosphere and the absence of frats, sororities or other formal cliques. Indications point to the discontinuation of this situation. It is now common knowledge that the Women’s Undergraduate Society has decided to become the women’s equivalent of Circle K.

Before anyone gets ideas; this column is not an attempt to suggest that the women be stopped in their re-organization. Let it be clearly understood that it is the legal right of any group or individual to associate as he pleases.

Perhaps a look at our one closed society could give us an indication of what would happen if there were two or three or four . . .

button down collars, dirty sneakers and an old pullover. He should give the impression that he knows a lot but he should really know very little. He should either be or act like a snob. He should not indicate any interests in campus politics, newspaper work or any of the things that really make things go around here. He shouldn’t play football or hockey or any other manly activities.

**Brown noser**

When his application comes up members of the group meet to decide whether he is the right type. Whether he is or not probably depends upon the amount of brown nosing he has done before hand.

When he is accepted he becomes a member of a group with many worthwhile objectives: Christmas Banquet, raising money for charities, uh . . . uh . . . attempting to gain control of Student Council (shot down last spring) becoming ticket selling chairman for P & G (shot down in ’63 thanks to Bill Duce), packing the ticket selling committee for P & G and the list goes on and on.

**Another car wash?**

So ladies think it over. Wouldn’t it be great to be the women’s Circle K? Just imagine the ladies putting on the act of being big wheels on campus. We would need to have another car wash because everyone knows what dogs do to wheels.

It must be acknowledged that there are exceptions to the above qualifications for membership in Circle K. This column salutes the exceptions.

**Social Climbers**

To become a member of Circle K seems to imply (to members of Circle K) that they have reached the top of the university social ladder. Each year new members are recruited by observation and application.

In the observation test the fellow with the following attributes would probably come through with flying colors: blonde hair, wears

BODY POLITIC

by G. Pout Macdonald

Lord Home and the Conservative Party

The decision of Lord Home to form a government in Great Britain has been the subject of much controversy recently. The procedure followed by the Conservative Party in selecting their leader is somewhat different from the American, Canadian and in the UK, the Labour Party’s method. The latter use “conventions” to select their leader, the former use a traditional method of selection based upon meetings of the party hierarchy, the man they choose being undisputed leader.

The man selected by this method is not as one might think a “stooge” of “vested interests”, the British have too much respect for their parliamentary system of government. The record of past Conservative leaders illustrates the wisdom of this method, although it can be argued validly that this system is hardly democratic.

However, there is a significant difference between the appointment of Lord Home and all previous Conservative leaders in this century. Lord Home is the only member from this illustrious group who was a member of the House of Lords. This is a direct affront to the British system of “responsible”, REPRESENTATIVE, government.

Some have pointed out that Lord Home is going to renounce his peerage, and will run for Parliament, November 7 for the seat of Perth-Kenross (a safe, a very safe Conservative seat). They will also point out that Lord Home served in the House of Commons from 1931 - 1952 (except when defeated in the Labour landslide of 1945).

Granting the validity of the above, it contrasts with the present behaviour of Lord Home, who has been Foreign Secretary for the past three years, and who, whilst holding this position designed to renounce his title for such a puny position, however when asked to form a government he decides to do just that. This strikes me as being somewhat strange. In fact if I were of a suspicious nature I might even think that only the “glory” of being Prime Minister (even if for only a year as seems the case) could lure this man from the cosy confines of the House of Lords. I think that this appointment illustrates profoundly the dreadful dissarray of the once proud party that produced the likes of Sir Winston Churchill.

When one contrasts the calibre of the Conservative leadership with that of the Liberal and Labour parties in Great Britain, one is left with a distinct feeling that time is running out for the Conservatives. Their past convention with its pious platitudes as a substitute for philosophy, with tradition as the major weapon in their armoury, with their pitiful attempt to recreate the big “socialist” scare campaign contrasts painfully with the Labour Convention held shortly before where Harold Wilson outlined a comprehensive program based upon twentieth-century technology, which showed that the Labour party has learned in its long period of exile that there is no room for blind dogma. A period of opposition seems sorely needed by the Conservatives to allow them to rebuild, to recreate a coherent conservative philosophy.

Lord Home has one year to give this tired Conservative Party a new Image, the time is short and even with the vast financial resources, and the press supporting them, it seems to this observer that the culminating effect of the past four years is an insuperable obstacle for Lord Home and the Conservatives to overcome. Harold MacMillan evidently believes that Lord Home is capable of this awesome task; time will vindicate him or time will condemn him.

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# Peter's Platitudes

with Peter Gadsby



I'm so happy! REMPEL GOT HIS COLUMN IN! Be nice and read it, please.

Getting back to the problem of the dirty, showerless, Willisonian, the giant Peter's Platitudes Enterprises Organization sprang into action and came up with the solution. Peter's Platitudes operatives discovered that Room 204 of the ivy-covered hall contains among other things . . . a shower. Why, then, could the great unwashed mass of Willisonians not use this room at times when they might disturb their studious fellows.

Only one obstacle stood in our path. Clean, old librarian Schultz wanted this room for discussion purposes. The thought of a towel-clad dirty, Willisonian, barging in on a mixed discussion group sat crookedly upon Rev. Schultz' self. However, faced with the fact that the fourth-floor shower leaked into the library and that 63 young men were now forced to use one shower room (which could only lead to trouble of one type or another), the powers-that-be finally consented. So I hope to see all of you for the grand opening of the Peter's Platitudes Memorial Shower Room early this week. There'll be free soap for all.

I was watching one of the freshmen eating in the dining hall the other day. He certainly wasn't complaining about the food. He seemed to be savouring every morsel as he packed in handfuls of mashed potatoes (they'd run out of forks) and wax beans (real wax!). I guessed he was either very hungry or a football player from the way he cracked his pork-chop bone with his teeth and started eating the marrow. Right then I left. Actually I curtsied, saluted, and backed away to another table. I told you I was timid.

The dining hall really looks sharp now with the new clock and the bars and all. They sure went to a lot of trouble just to hold up one measly clock. I guess those bars are psychological. They're the first thing you see when you make that desperate try for two desserts. Since you associate bars with jail, is one crummy bran muffin worth going to jail for? Hey that's clever! Crummy bran muffin.

I go home on weekends because I can't afford a seven-day meal card and I miss my mother. Sort of a cheap Oedipus. Thanksgiving weekend was really great and I hurried home to give thanks that I was going to miss my Monday classes.

As I rounded the corner of my street, the heady fragrance of the Niagara Peninsula filling my hay-fevered nostrils, a great hue and cry went up and people began screaming and yelling. This then, was to be my welcome, I thought, the soldier returns from battle, the long-gone prodigal comes home. Flinging back the sun-roof I stood to receive their tribute but suddenly realized that some kid had his hand caught in the sewer cover and nobody was paying any attention to me.

Going directly to my home and not passing go, I rushed in the door and said to my mother who was churning butter, "I brought you my wash Ma, glad to see me?"

I could see she was choked up, and then she spoke: "For being away five days you want a cake or something?"

Crushed, I slunk into the living room where my father greeted me with: "what did Daddy's great big boy learn at school this week?"

I told him about the WUS Health and Accident plan and all the benefits I would get if I joined. Like \$20 for the first amputated finger or toe, (and that horrible addition, "each additional . . . \$10"). Or how I could get 300 bucks for "the removal of whole or portion of lung." He thought that was a good idea. You should read the health plan's schedule of operations. Sort of reads like a Ben Casey preview. While we're on the topic, watch for the next episode of Dr. Kildare entitled "I left my heart in San Francisco."

Finally I told my father about the pregnancy and miscarriage benefits I would receive if I joined the plan.

He looked sort of upset and said: "Son, there's something I've been wanting to tell you for a long time. So we went for a walk and he clued me in. Then I told him about what I'd seen at one of the Austin Drive parties and that shook him up pretty bad, so I guess we both learned a lot.

Thanksgiving dinner was really swell. I cleaned my plate during grace which I guess was a reflex action from my cafeteria-training. The only thing I didn't like was the piece of claw mixed in with the turkey. Another feature of festive family gatherings is the inevitable relative that you see twice a year or less if possible. Like Aunt Bertha. I don't. When she enters a room it suddenly becomes much smaller. Then she comes up to me and says: "My how you've sprouted up, Billy." (I've had my growth for about four and a half years.) Then I say: "I'm not Billy. Billy's the one over there in the corner kicking the dog. I'm Peter, the first-born, the heir to the Platitude fortune, scion of this great dynasty, you stupid frump." (I don't really say this because Aunt Bertha outweighs me by about 30 lbs. But I think it real hard). When I was little she would always come up to me and pinch me on the cheek, sometimes breaking a blood-vessel. Is it any wonder I'm afraid of girls?

After the hustle and bustle of home-life it was good to get back to quiet old Willison Hall. Very funny. You name it we had it. Pneumatic drills, compressors, trucks, cement-mixers, noise. Those nasty noisy workmen didn't even stop during quiet hours. Some were interrupted by pebble bombardment from the battlements of Willison Hall. I suggested we heat up great cauldrons of boiling sprite and pour it down on them like in days of yore, but nobody ever listens to me.

People shouldn't criticize the Cord. It tries. It is chuck full of witty remarks, clever commentary and pithy sayings. In fact I think the Cord Weekly is a pretty pithy paper.

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The story of his trip from Africa to Canada, via Moscow, is filled with diplomatic intrigue, and international cooperation among British commonwealth countries.

Malachi is a 28-year-old teacher with a determination to equip himself for a career with the Kenya Education Department.

Last fall this ambition took him from Africa to Moscow State University to study economics, but his real ambition was to come to WLU.

### Diplomatic Wheels

In the spring he decided to leave Russia. He had found that education involved indoctrination, and he had met with racial discrimination.

Malachi went to the Canadian embassy in Moscow with a letter of admission from WLU, and then the diplomatic wheels began to turn. The dean of Moscow University agreed to let him return to Kenya and the Russians booked him on a direct flight from Moscow. On the same day the British embassy, which had come into the story through the Colonial Office, booked him on a plane to London.

### Military Escort

On British embassy advice he

slept through the departure time of the early morning Russian flight. The Russians had labelled him "leader of the reactionary group" and he was later escorted to the door of the London-bound plane by the military, to the accompaniment of a demonstration by 40 other foreign students, mostly from East Africa.

After a week's stopover in London he came on to Canada, arriving at WLU just in time to take an English course at the summer school. Despite the difficulties of "unwinding" from his recent adventures, he passed. He's now enrolled in the 1963-64 season.

He is receiving room and board in the men's residence from an anonymous gift. He holds a tuition bursary from WLU. For pocket money he works with the maintenance staff.

His wife, Margaret, a primary school teacher back home in Kenya, is looking after their two small sons. And Malachi Odenyo looks up WLU as his second home.

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## Alabama U. Muzzles Univ. of Alabama

(PS-CUP) The 1962-63 American student editor of the year" has been silenced by the University of Alabama through the threat of possible expulsion.

Mel Meyer, whose editorial in the student Alabama Crimson and White during the anti-desegregation riots the fall of 1962 gained international attention and drew repeated threats on his life, has been told by university officials that he may not "write upon or comment upon" any racial matters.

### No Appeal

The Alabama administration required Meyer and all other students to sign statements agreeing not to write or comment for publication on any racial matters. The administration would not allow Meyer to keep a copy of the statement he signed. When he appealed the policy he was told that no change would be made.

### Threat to Freedom

"The thing that really bothers me is that this ban isn't just against writing about events at the university," Meyer said "it is a ban against all writing about all racial matters." Meyer also added that such a ban was an infringement on the right of freedom of expression, and invites censure of the university.

Meyer said that he signed the statement "under duress" and plans to continue his appeals against it. At the same time he will ask the newly formed committee of Freedom and Responsibility of the Student Press to look into the matter.

## Black to Edit Chiaroscuro

by Barry Dickson

Dave Black, a first year arts student was named editor of W.-L.U.'s literary magazine, Chiaroscuro for the 1963-64 term at a meeting of the Board of Publications recently.

Mr. Black, a native of Oakville, has had prior experience in an editorial capacity while a high school student. This includes one year as editor of the collegiate yearbook, and as literary editor of the school newspaper.

He plans to have the main objectives of the magazine outlined within a week. Initially, he would like to broaden the scope and representation of Chiaroscuro.

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### THEATRICALS

## KAMPUS KAPERS MEETING

MONDAY, OCT. 28th

Room 2C7

5 p.m.

## AT RANDOM with Pete Rempel

There are some things which men confess with ease, and others with difficulty. (Epictitus).

It would appear that half the campus (or everyone reading the Cord) is labouring under a misconception. We are not the author of Peter's Platitudes. It is wonderful for one's self esteem to have people come up behind him in the Torque Room, slap him on the back (causing him to send a shower of coffee across the table), and say approvingly, "Great stuff, Rempel, keep it up!" But when they go on to mention such things as platitudes, pleas and Willison Hall, it's just as deflating.

But don't get us wrong, we're not admitting this out of a guilty conscience; it's actually out of pity. We were always under the impression that Reverend Shultz was writing Peter's Platitudes. What better way to crush several bookworms with one volume (so to speak)? At the same time he can complain loudly about the noisy inhabitants of the former monastery and give a subtle push to the workers of the National Development Fund by saying, in effect, "Get out of there and raise money for my new library so I can get out of this here madhouse." (Rev. Shultz, when excited, loses all control of grammar.)

In order to fool our editors we thought he had picked the name of Peter F. Gadsby out of thin air and used it only because it sounded plausible. (Some political crank was writing a column under the nom de plume of "Gerald Pout-MacDonald", so that name was necessarily ruled out.) Similarly, nasty digs at the Dining Hall were thrown in to convince everyone that the author was really a student dying of ptomaine poisoning. (And what else could be closer to the truth other than, starvation — what with these long line-ups.)

But as we were saying, pity is our only motive in this explanation.

It's rather a touching story. One day last week after fighting our way through the crowded corridors into the comparable openness of the foyer (not unlike the way used by the amoeba — remember grade 13 biology — to move about), we were approached by a close-shaven, baby-faced, pouting individual. For a few moments he stood there, immobile with rage (ever see an angry mexican hairless pup?), and, after swiping at us with his paw — oops — hand and screaming "Glory-hog!!", he turned, trembling with rage (we know it was rage because it wasn't a very cold day), and ran out towards the library.

Hardly was he down the steps, however, when he blindly ran into the arms of Ernie Kaiser, who, for once, was walking about the campus, Ernie finally calmed this poor quivering hulk to coherence by soothing him with, "Ya, ya, mine boy, what iss los? Haff dey bin stealing your dollss von dein room again?"

"N-No," answered this pitiful mess of humanity as Ernie wiped the tears from his eyes and held the handkerchief up for him to blow. "T-This b-b-big b-b-bearded b-bulky has b-beening taking all the credit for m-my p-p-pertinant p-p-p-uns and p-p-p-platitudes," he managed to blurt out between sobs, not letting high emotion stand in the way of his using literary devices like alliteration. Unfortunately the remainder of his piteous speech was lost in the folds of Ernie's jacket where he had buried his head to hide the tears that were beginning to flow afresh.

So, after a lengthy footnoted lecture by Ernie on the evils of credit stealing and plagiarism, we guided the evidently for-real Peter F. Gadsby over to Willison Hall where we left him seated on a thick volume entitled "unexpurgated Mother Goose" and perusing a copy of Duncan Hines and mumbling, "I didn't think the Dining Hall was listed here."

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# SPORTS

## RANDLE COMPLETES 9 OUT OF 14 PASSES

HAWKS DOWN O.A.C. 28 - 7

### Randle Completes 9 out of 14 Passes

Although defeated 28-7 the O.A.C.-V.C. Aggies gave a credible performance against the Hawks on Saturday in Guelph. However they were out-classed.

The game was marked by several long and sustained marches by both teams. There were only 10 punts during the game, six by the Aggies for an average of 37 yards and four by Bill Mitchell of the Hawks for a 41 yard average. The Aggies fumbled four times and Tom Richardson recovered two to set up Waterloo's scoring plays. Schmidt and Turek recovered the other two fumbles. Turek's recovery was made on the three yard line and it ended a determined Aggie drive.

Jim Randle completed nine of 14 passes for 188 yards, including two long heaves of 61 and 45 yards to Grant and one of 35 to Paul Heinbecker which resulted in a T.D. The Aggies hit on two of six for 11 yards..

The Hawk rushing game continued strong and Ted Favot ran 13 times for 70 yards and one touchdown. He also kicked a convert and a 24 yard field goal.

Ed Turek ran for 117 yards in 12 carries, including an 18 yard end sweep for a touchdown.

Dave Pontin, Warren Masters and Pete Forgrave all had shots at running the ball as well as Turek and Favot. Pontin scored one of the Hawk's touchdowns on a five yard plunge.

Waterloo's total rushing yardage was 242 as compared to 101 for the Aggies.

One hundred and fifteen yards in penalties were assessed. The Hawks received the biggest share. W.U.C. received 85 and the Aggies 30.

Tempers flared near the end of the game and two Hawks, Bob Goodman and Tom Richardson were ejected. Pete Hart of O.A.C. was also thrown out.



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WATERLOO

## From the Sidelines

by Patrick Noon

### Robertson Excels

After a football game, the majority of praise is given to backs and ends. Seldom is a defensive player mentioned. An exception to this case is Dave Robertson, a linebacker with the squad. His skilled defensive play along with that of his mates has earned plaudits all season. His hard hitting defense was the main reason why W.L.U. gained a split with the so-called powerhouses, Carleton and Mac. Only ten points were given up in the first two games.

Robertson started his career as a quarterback with Royal York Collegiate in Toronto. He also played two years as a defensive half

with Lakeshore Bears of the Ontario Junior Football League. This is his second season with the Hawks.

The five foot eight, 185 lb. linebacker is co-captain of the Hawks along with Jim Randle. He also has the added duty of calling defensive signals. Coach Bob Celeri goes over the defensive strategy with him before each game but Dave does not change the defence as the play terminates. Robertson rates Carleton as having had the best offense so far and thought the team did a good job of containing Mac.

Dave achieved the defensive players dream in the Loyola game when he recovered a blocked kick and set for a touchdown. The future tackler has a simple philosophy about tackling, "Hit them hard and low".

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